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They are made to fulfill the requirements of perfect reliability; to be always up to date in designs, correct in proportions and explicit in instructions.

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Show Windows, FULL OF

A PAIR TO DRAW TO

92 pairs Lace Curtains, 41c per

pair. 682 yards China Silk, regular price 50c, 75c, \$1 per yard; Monday, 39c per yard. IN ANOTHER WINDOW-

7 Banquet Lamps, complete with globe \$1.18 16 18-inch Satsuma Vases.. 19 12-inch Satsuma Vases..

83 small Creamers. 47 large Creamers..... 94 Etched Tumblers.....

Albert Gall. 17-19 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

A Holiday "Soiree"

Will be held at our store every day until Christmas for the purpose of giving our many patrons a chance . to select their gifts, of whice we have a great variety. Here is onea Solid Oak Bookcase and Writing Desk combined; glass door and finely finished. PRICE,

\$11.00

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FURNITURE CO. 75 and 77 East Washington Street,

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Bates House. Agent Knox's world-renowned Hats.

"Go to an Art Store for Pictures."

We Would Like You To see our window display of Statuary. There is more inside, and don't forget that

we sell FRAMES. WATER COLORS ENGRAVINGS,

PHOTOGRAVURES. ETCHINGS.

Ward's Art Store North Pennsylvania St., Opp. Postoffice.

- GOOD GOODS

Give . a . Pair . of Tucker's Gloves. Suitable Presents

ANNUAL ENDEAVOR MEETING

It Will Probably Be Held at Winona This Year.

The executive committee of the State Christian Endeavor Union met Saturday for a business session. The committee has the fixing of the place for holding the annual meetings of the union, and several places were talked of for the meeting next summer. It was not definitely decided, but it will probably be held at Winona. Feb. 2 was chosen as "mission day," and it will be observed by Endeavorers all over the State. A new plan for carrying on the work was adopted. Hereafter superintendents will be appointed for every county and town to assist the missionary commit tees. Mrs. Elder, of Petersburg, was apommittee. Mrs. Brown, of Muncle, was chosen superintendent of the junior de-partment, to succeed Mrs. Hageman, who resigned. It is the intention of the union to prosecute the work of the good citizenhip department with a renewed vigor. Dr Hindley, of Ridgeville, is superintendent of this department. The committee talked a route to California for those of this State who wish to attend the national meeting. Several routes were mentioned but no determination was reached.

Sedroom Sets in all woods-Wm. L. Elder.

A DAY AT THE HOSPITAL

THE VISITORS THAT FLOCK THERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

ervices by People from Door of Hope and Rescue Mission-About 110 Patients in Charge.

them falls the duty of the rounds of the different and ascertaining how their patients passed the night. Every patient is visited and have developed in the disease during the night. In fact, this is the regular daily routine, but all routine work must be accomplished in the morning on Sunday, for that is visiting day, when the hospital is crowded with anxious relatives and friends to inquire after the conditions of their loved ones. As soon as the rounds have been made, the internes take breakfast and then retire to the rooms where they read up on the new symptoms that may have developed which they have discovered in examining their patients.

Dr. Marsee, one of the physicians on the consulting staff, then calls and the internes | Conference Here Dec. 28 Apt to Be from all the wards are in consultation with him for some time. They are thoroughly instructed in surgical operations, different kinds of treatment, medicines and everything pertaining to cases that the internes have before them for treatment. Once more the internes make their rounds through the wards, and then if there be any surgical operations to be performed Dr. Marsee, Dr. Wishard or some of the other eminent surgeons on the visiting staff perform them in the presence of the internes. The meals served at the City Hospital are a credit to the culinary department, and the physicians of the city have full knowledge of this fact. About 11 always a large number ready to gather and then come the friends and relatives of the patients to visit them between the hours of 1 and 3. On week days the visiting ours are 2 to 4 o'clock. As the large maweek to make calls at the hospital, Sunday contagious cases. To be admitted to visit patient suffering with a contagious disase a written permit must be secured from Superintendent Ferguson. Sunday is his busiest day. Members from the different city boards call and ask him innumerable questions concerning the hospital, councilmen make the tour of inspection, physicians consult with him about various cases of interest, visitors have all kinds of quesions to ask him and some of them have fancied grievances and their minds must be put to rest by him, which sometimes takes another campaign. he has his hands full.

considerable time, and all through the day Sunday afternoon W. V. Wheeler, Mr. Roll and Mrs. Jaynes from the Rescue Mission and Miss Smock from the Door of Hope hold services in the different wards of the hospital. At 4 o'clock the rounds of the wards are again made by the internes. Prescriptions are written in the "physicians' book" and in the "nurses' book" are written directions for the nurses for taking care of the patients during the night. The same thing is done after the morning round. There are now about 110 in the hospital. Eighteen nurses take care of them. Sixteen nurses are on duty during the day and two at night. The duty of one of the day nurses is to take instructions in the art of preparing dainty toothsome dishes, which will tempt back the waning appetites of patients. In the inually. She has her living room in this ward and is in constant attendance, ready to be called at any moment that her serv-

NIGHT AT THE HOSPITAL. After the internes have made their afternoon rounds the hospital begins to lose the hurrying and bustling that has characterized the Sunday, and settles back to its regular quietude. The nurses and internes have been finished for the afternoon, and then the nurses go back on their wards to remain till 8 o'clock, when they are relieved by the night nurses, and if the internes are so inclined they can go to church or spend the evening with their best girls, which is not infrequently the case. Before retiring for the night they once more make the rounds of their wards, see that their patients are resting comfortably and then the lights, excepting those in the wards, which are turned down, go out one by one and quiet reigns for the night, One little patient, a boy, who was taken to the hospital with a badly crushed foot as the result of an accident, and where amputation was necessary, grew to love the place and regard it as his home. When he had recovered and was about to be dis-charged he called a nurse to him and asked if they were going to send him away.
"Yes," replied the nurse.
"Oh, please don't; cut off my other foot

and let me stay."

The little fellow's appeal was pathetic, but as he could not make his home at the hospital, he was sent away. Sunday morning a little girl in Dr. Christian's ward, with expectancy shining in her eyes, said to him: "Can I go home and spend Christmas with my aunty?"
She was an orphan and her aunt's home had been her home for years. "I think so, if your aunty will take good care of you," replied Dr. Christian.
"Oh, yes she will; she's always good to me," and the little patient who was slowly

recovering from a long siege of iliness clapped her hands in childish giee. MEXICAN HAD A REVOLVER

But Patrolman Cronin Was the Handler in Drawing Weapons.

At 3 o'clock yesterday Sergeant Schwab and Patrolmen Milam and Cronin stopped at the corner of Capitol avenue and Washington street three men who had the appearance of being tramps. Each of the officers gave his attention to a man. Cronin's man happened to be a Mexican, and as the officer was about to search him the fellow drew a pistol. Cronin struck the fellow and before the Mexican could use his pistol had placed the barrel of his own revolver against his face and commanded him to

drop the pistol.

The Mexican was inclined to be mean and doggedly held on to his pistol. Schwab and Milam grabbed him and took it away from him. He gave his name as Francisco Gonzales and was charged with vagrancy and carrying concealed weapons. The other two were charged with vagrancy.

THE MONEY CONFERENCE

Chairman Hugh Hanna Will Leave for the East To-Day.

Hugh H. Hanna, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the arrangements for the monetary convention, will leave to-day for a week's stay in the East, partly upon personal business and partly for the purpose of laying before influential business men in the cities he will visit the matter of the coming convention and impressing upon them the importance of sending here men who will have at heart the best interests of the country and whose rames will help to inspire public confidence in the work of the convention. During a flying visit to Chicago last week he was personally assured of the enthusiastic cooperation of such men as Messrs, Armour, Gage, Mitchell, Peabody and Baker, and if he finds the same earnest feeling of interest in the East he will feel that the success of the first step in the movement-that of bringing together a convention of character and ability, one that will be representative of the great business interest of

concerns in the country, as well as from merchants and commercial organizations from various cities, small as well as large Franklin McVeagh, of Chicago, writes that he shall be glad to urge upon Chicago commercial organizations the importance of sending the right men. Clark H. Sampson, of St. Louis, writes: "The president of our exchange appreciates the importance of the proposed monetary convention and in discussing it with him I find that he is determined to appoint as delegates no only representative men, but those qualified to intelligently consider and discuss

the important questions which will be presented for consideration. William H. Anderson, of Grand Rapids Mich., sends a copy of the report of the recent conference made by the Grand Rapids delegates and the favorable comment of the local newspapers on the movement and notes that one of these papers was an ardent advocate of silver during the late campaign. C. S. Tomlinson, general secretary of the National Association of Merin Chicago, writes to say that they had conceived the idea of calling a similar convention in Chicago and had started to work upon it, but had abandoned it in view of this movement. W. H. Preston, presiden of the National Association of Credit Men writes from Sloux City, offering the assistance of his association, provided the movement has nothing to do with politics. an assurance that was very readily given

"CHULIUS" MUST EXPLAIN

THE POPULISTS AFTER THE SCALE OF THEIR CHAIRMAN.

> Hair-Pulling Affair - No More Fusion.

When the picturesque Julius Rosenheimer first issued his call for a Populist conference for Dec. 29 it was thought that the 'middle-of-the-roaders," who are the only ones entitled to call themselves Populists, would pay no attention to the call, for they repudiated Rosenheimer when he went ever, body and soul, to the Popocracy and began to take his orders from the headquarters in the Grand Hotel through the mediation of T. E. Johnson (halfbreed.) o'clock on Sunday morning visiting physi- The "roaders," however, under the leadercians begin to arrive. By noon there is ship of N. A. Motzinger, Populist candiaround the festal board, and, having duly propose to attend the meeting with tomagathered there and duly gathered from the hawks and things in their bootlegs, and festal board, they begin dispersing soon there is a fair promise of a general hairafter the sun has crossed the meridian, pulling. The fusionists will be called upon to explain a whole lot of things, and as they are not slow themselves in bandying about charges of bribery the chances are that each side will tell a lot of disagreeable is their visiting day, and the hospital is crowded during the fore part of the afternoon. The visitors are admitted to all the wards excepting those in which there are been for some weeks loudly calling for the a general exodus of the gang that tried to deliver the party over and have no Populist ticket in the field last November "Chulius," however, shows the same disposition to cling to his job that some other State chairmen have when under fire. He likes the fare at the Hotel English right well and would not object to going through | they were almost stifled by the fumes of

Thomas Watson, of Georgia, and Ignatius Donnelly have been invited to be present and if they come it is not unlikely that the conference may have an important bearing upon the question of future fu-sions, or the "unity of the silver forces," as some of the orators used to put it during the last campaign. So far as Indiana is concerned, the prospects for further fusion are not very great. In the first place, the coming Legislature will in all proba-bility so amend the election law that in case of fusion one party or the other will have to drop its name, for a man's name will not permitted to appear upon the off.sionists have fallen to quarreling among themselves and talking big about what they will and will not do to each other two years hence. In Daviess, Jasper, Parke, Howard, Gibson, Greene, Knox, Pike, Clinton, Tipton, and, in fact, in all counties where there is a heavy Populist vote, a disposition has been manifested in opposition to a con tinuance of the fusion. The Populists are complaining that in these counties, where their vote helped the silver Democrats to win local victories, they have not been fairly treated in the distribution of the spoils, and even the most radical silverites among the Democrats are declaring that hereafter, if the Populists act with them, they must do so as Democrats. Thus, with no possibility of a reunion with the soundmoney Democrats and the probability that the Populists will pull away from them, it looks as though the silver Democrats of ndiana would have a rather lonesome time

of it in the rext campaign. Political Notes.

W. D. Clark, who served two terms as sheriff of Clinton county, is a candidate for United States marshal. W. S. Ennis, of Princeton, who was assistant secretary of the Senate two years ago, writes to his friends here that he is a candidate for the same position in the next Legislature.

Hiram Brownlee, of Marion, one of the andidates for the seat in the United States Senate, was in the city for a few hours on his way home yesterday. He was not inclined to discuss his chances of election, but his friends claim for him the solid vote of the members from the Eleventh congressional district, and some votes out-

NO TRACE OF GAS.

Big Sunday Crowds Visit Well at Newport Place.

Throngs of people, as much interested i seeing a real gas well drilled as they were in looking at an ague-shaken house some weeks ago, visited the Newport residence after daylight the crowds commenced coming and the last did not leave until dark. of seeing the drilling done. At midnight Saturday the fire was drawn from the big traction engine that operates the huge walking beam and immense windlass and drills, and not a lick of work was struck during the entire day.

James G. Newport, who owns the house that cut such uncanny capers a few weeks ago, spent the day yesterday answering the questions of the curious hundreds who gathered about the derrick. "How deep have they got?" someone

"The well was 805 feet deep when they shut down last midnight," Mr. Newport re-

sponded. "They will begin again at 12 o'clock to-night and they think they will know by to-morrow (Monday) whether there is any hope of getting gas. They are now in the slate and expect to strike Trenton rock at about 825 feet. One of the contractors told me to-day that he could no more tell than any one else whether it is likely that gas will be found." Has there been any odor of gas or oll?" "No, not a trace. You will notice that the workmen have a little gas stove in the

derrick room. There was a leak in the whif of escaping gas and jumped at the conclusion that it was coming from the That's how the report got started. enough time in his house recently to know whether there have been any repetitions of the quaking sensations which frightened family so badly he was compelled to remove them to other quarters.

The next lot below Mr. Newport's house is vacant. The traction engine and big timbers supporting the walking-beam have been set across the rear of the vacant lot. while the derrick above the well is at the tric lights as they watch the unwinding of the big cable from the huge windlass, or control the stroke of the walking-beam churning away at the drills several hundred feet down in the bowels of the earth. well is comparatively dry now and Mr. Newport says that there is no water in it. In fact he says that is is necessary to pour water down the tubing to facilitate the

action of the drills on the slate rock. His Wife Defended Herself. James Donald, a butcher living at West Merrill street, was arrested last night

The Mother Dend and Daughter Fatally Overcome-Natural Gas Did the Work on Coburn Street.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock moans were heard in the house occupied by Mrs. Catherine Corbett and her daughter Mary, at 329 Coburn street. The neighbors supposed one of the two women was chants and Travelers, with headquarters ill, but did not investigate. The moans were heard louder about 9:30 o'clock last night, and the neighbors went in and found Mrs. Corbett lying dead on the floor, and in an adjoining room on the the floor lay her daughter Mary, unconscious and moaning. The natural-gas stove in the kitchen, red as a cherry, the fire within burning fiercely, and the close, gas-laden atmosphere in the house told the tale.

Dr. W. E. Jeffries was hurriedly summoned. Mrs. Corbett was cold and stiff, and he at once turned his attention to Mary and gave her strong restoratives, but failed to bring her to consciousness, although the faint action of her heart was somewhat accelerated. She was in a very critical condition and he did not think she could live until morning. Father Donahue was also summoned, as the two women were members of his congregation at St. Patrick's Church. They were supposed to have been overcome by the gas about 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Mrs. Corbett was almost seventy years old and a cripple, having lost one foot. Her daughter Mary is about forty years old, and the two lived alone. Early Saturday evening Mrs. J. L. Bouvy, living at 319 Coburn street, saw the old mother and daughter passing along the street. She remarked that Mrs. Corbett and Mary were taking their evening walk, as was their custom. That is the last seen of the two women until they were found last night.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Julia Hanley, the young daughter of a date for Congress in the Second district, neighbor, passed the Corbett home and heard moans, as if somebody was in disalarm her, and being a young girl, and her family having only recently moved into the neighborhood, she though no more of the moans and did not mention them to others. She went into the backyard behind the Corbett home after some water about 9:30 o'clock last night and the moans were still came frightened, and as there were no lights in the house, she surmised that something was wrong, and ran to the home of Harry Conklin, 333 Coburn street, adjoin-ing next door, and told Mr. and Mrs. Conkin of the noises she had heard. THE MOTHER FOUND DEAD.

> Conklin at once notified J. L. Bouvy and is bother, J. H.Bouvy, and, procuring a lantern, the three men began the investigation. The kitchen door was found unlocked, and as soon as they pushed it open gas that filled the house. The stove was red hot and the blue gas flames were burning through the crevices. They heard feint groaning coming from the interior of the darkened house, but were forced to wait until fresh air had cleared the rooms before they could enter. As soon as that was possible they turned down the gas in the kitchen stove and then went into the other rooms They almost stumbled over the dead body of Mrs. Corbett, laying on the floor by the side of her bed. In another room they found Mary lying in the middle of the floor, unconscious, breathing heavily and moaning at every respiration. Word was at once sent to the police station that probable murder had been comand in a few Officers Hanlon, Cox, Spearing and Seaman arrived. Dr. Jeffries dashed to the house on his bicycle. Neighbor women filled the house, and lamps had been lighted by the time the officers arrived. The two women were fully dressed, but a number of pieces of clothing were scattered around over the floor, which at first gave rise to the theory that they had been murdered and the house ransacked. This theory was routed by the fact that the family silverware had not been touched. The table conthe contents of the rooms had not been disturbed. The kitchen stove was examined and the rear damper was found closed. Even after the gas pressure had been turned down and when the stove lid was raised a volume of gas burst from the stove hole in a blue blaze, and the next moment the odor of unburned gas was very pre-

WERE SLOWLY SUFFOCATED. It is believed that when the two women had returned home from their walk Saturday night they were somewhat chilled, and turned on the gas in the kitchen stove to Corbett evidently lay down on the bed to the next room and lay down on the lounge for a few moments before lighting the lamp. The escaping gas gradually overcame them, and they were slowly suffocated without knowing it. Mary probably became suddenly conscious that the house gas, or may have been aroused by calls from her mother, who was in the room opening into the kitchen. In attempting to rise Mary fell from the lounge to the floor. There was a deep bruise over her right eye, where she struck in falling, and was probably ren-dered insensible. Her fall saved her life for the while, as she lay with her nose close to the floor and thereby got some little fresh air, as she was in the farther room from the kitchen, and it was not so filled with gas as was the room occupied on North Capitol avenue yesterday. Shortly by her mother. The latter probably died on the bed. The mattress was very thick and bunched toward the center, and in her agony Mrs. Corbett evidently rolled off to But they were disappointed in their hopes the floor. The clothing scattered around over the floor was found, after closer inspection, to be arranged in heaps, indicat-

ing that it had been sorted for the Monday washing. Dr. Jeffries found the body of Mrs. Cor-bett cold and stiff when he arrived, and he said that she had probably died Saturday night. Neighbors at once remembered that the house had been closed all day yesterday and there had been no signs of life about it The physician's theory was strengthened by finding a Catholic periodical lying on the front step. Neighbors who also receive this periodical had it thrown on their front steps Saturday night, and had either of the two women been astir yesterday they would have picked up their magazine. Coroner Brayton was summoned.

"FUN" WITH REPORTERS.

Class of People Who Give Out Deceiving Stories.

There have been several occurrences recently that no doubt those concerned congood practical they might have resulted seriously to some. Reference is made pipe near the stove. Somebody caught a the city on which news items were based. was the story that was printed by the Sen-Mr. Newport says that he has not spent | tinel last Friday, in which it was made to appear that a wealthy citizen of this city had given \$5,000 to the new training school for nurses. This statement was giv-Hospital when the regular evening call was made on the telephone. It was given as a fact and the Sentinel printed it in rear end of the house. At night the work- good faith, believing it to be true. The men are furnished with incandescent elec- same "joker" gave the Journal reporter the same "joker" gave the Journal reporter the street. same story, but on account of his peculiar manner of telling it and a chance investigation, reports from public institutions being supposed to be reliable, the report was not used, pending further inquiry. While it did not result in anything serious, the story might have had a different result. There has often been a tendency on the part of certain of the public officials here to give out false statements for the purpose of having "fun" with a reporter, little thinking that the printing of such stories might not only place the paper in a false light. but involve the reporter in a personal affair with his employers and possibly cause him for assaulting his wife. He went home to lose his position. As a rule the reporters

the reporter and the paper are damaged. In New York the danger of doing great injury to individuals or corporations in this way has been recognized by law and there is a severe penalty for giving false infor-

mation to a newspaper.

THREE PEOPLE HURT.

Mrs. Geisendorf and Baby and Mrs. Kleinsmith in a Runaway.

Yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Claude Geisendorf and her child, two and a half years of age, and Mrs. Geisendorf's sister, Mrs. Clara Kleinsmith, of 294 East Ohio street, were thrown from a buggy at the corner of East and Washingously bruised and cut, but none received injuries that will result fatally. They had started from the home of Mrs. Giesendorf, at the corner of Grace and Washington streets, to drive to Mrs. Kleinsmith's home The horse had been hired from Undertaker Herman, and was said to be perfectly gentle. At Arsenal avenue the horse took a very speedy gait, and was soon beyond control, although it did not seem to be frightened or running away. It came west on Washington street at a very rapid gait and at East street ran into a buggy that was standing at the curb, overturning the women fell on the child

both vehicles. The occupants of the buggy were thrown out, and witnesses say one o People rushed to their assistance, and carried the three injured ones into Oley's bakery nearby. At that time they seemed badly injured. The child was unconscious and the faces of both the women were covered with blood. Several physicians summoned made examinations and then had all removed to Mrs. Kleinsmith's home, at 294
East Ohio street. There further examination disclosed the fact that there were no serious injuries. The baby recovered consclousness in a short time, and it was found that there were no internal injuries. All are cut about the head, and suffer con-After breaking loose from the wrecked buggy the horse ran south on East street. and was captured after hard work by

RECKLESS YOUTHS WITH LIVERY HORSES CAUSE MOST COMPLAINT.

Scenes on the Boulevard Yesterday-Two Colored Men Whose Conduct Jeopardized Life and Limb.

There has been more or less complaint recently on account of fast driving or North Capitol avenue. Rev. R. V. Hunter recently called attention to the Sunday driving on "Taggart boulevard," as he called it. There is some justice in the complaints, as was noticed yesterday atternoon The people who cause the complaints to be made are, as a rule, irresponsible young they are driving except to get all the fun they can out of the drive and to "show off." There was considerable fast driving yesterday from Indiana avenue north to Twenty-first (old Twelfth) street, but it was noticeable that few of those who were guilty of making themselves conspicuous by the recklessness with which they drove. or by the speed their horses attained, were

the men who have been getting the blame. There are many good horses in Indianapolis, and their owners take great pleasure and delight in speeding them occasionally. They do this for the benefit of the animal, as well as for their own pleasure. The objection which was made to the use of North Delaware and other streets for this purpose was largely responsible for the organization of the Gentlemen's Driving Club and the building of the half-mile track on Central avenue above Fall creek. There were many of this class of people seen driving on Capitol avenue yesterday and they allowed their horses to stretch their legs pretty freely at times, but it was seldom there was any racing among this class. The racing that was indulged in was by a different class of people.

During the afternoon small knots of people could be seen standing at the corners of the cross street discussing the horses. They were not discussing them in a way to the fast driving that was being indulged They were mostly colored men, many of them coachmen and hostlers, who had the care of some of the horses which were being driven by their owners. They talked of the qualities of the various horses as they passed by and occasionally digressed ance of some young swell with a livery rig, who was trying to "show off." That there is reason to complain of the reckless and foolish driving on North Capitol avenue will be seen by taking a walk or a yesterday. Toward dark there were many road wagons and carriages of all descriptions to be seen driving south after a rur out into the country, where the drivers had probably been to speed their horses. On the way back many of these horses were allowed to go a smart clip a part of the way in, but when the more populous part of the city was reached the horses were generally allowed to slow up and cool off before being driven home. TWO COLORED SWELLS.

succession and at varying speed were

enough to make walking across the street hazardous, but there was another element that made it extremely dangerous at times. There was one horse and buggy that could have been seen during the greater part of the afternoon dashing up and down the boulevard between Indiana avenue and Sixteenth (old Seventh) street. It was occupied by two colored swells. They were dressed in light overcoats and white soft hats. They would drive at breakneck speed for a few blocks and then would jerk the horse's head around and double on their track to the imminent danger of pedestrians and other people driving in the street. Another amusement they indulged in was to drive along beside another horse and suddenly whip up and cause the other horse, in some instances where it happened to be a spirited animal, to become unmanageable. In this way they tried to induce other drivers to race with them There was no policeman about, or if he did notice the conduct of the two men he winked at it. Their horse went lame late in the afternoon and showed the effects of his hard driving It was easy to pick out the livery horses There were a good many of them, generally driven by two or three young men or boys. Occasionally some young man with girl would pass. It was the drivers of the livery horses who appeared to be doing the fastest driving. Some of them had really good horses and attained speed which was a menace to life, perhaps, but the most of them, while they imagined they were breaking records, were really not making any sensational time. One young man had a very fine road wagon and pacing horse, which he was driving for all was worth. He gripped the lines with an extra twist of the reins about his wrists and leaned far forward until he took on a first-class bicycle hump. He held a short whip in one hand and occasionally would give the horse a sharp cut. To those in the wagon it might have appeared that he was getting a great speed out of the horse, but to a person standing at the curb the wonder was that the horse got over any ground at all. The animal was taking lot of steps, but its feet seemed to come down in about the same place they left at every step. Even a little pony cart drawn by Shetland gave the pacer a hard race for a half block, before it turned into a side THREE SUNDAY FIRES.

Senate Avenue Damaged.

Shoe Shop and Dwelling on North

At 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning fire was discovered in the one-story frame house at 684 North Senate avenue, occupied by John B. Green's shoe shop. The depart- 6 East Washington Street. . Indianapolis. ment was called out, but before the fire could be controlled it had communicated The correspondence of the executive committee is very heavy and brings assurances as large of help and support to the movement from

Who Began

The cut in Bible Prices in this city? We did. Will the public please remember this and keep watch on us in the future? Who began a special cut sale on Bibles this Fall? We did. Why? Because we made some very favorable purchases at less than half the wholesale price, and saw in this a good opportunity to advertise our new location. Some were hunting for us on Pennsylvania street, some thought us still connected with another store in this city, and still others thought us out of business. Numerous competitors soon saw our success and became jealous thereat, and tried by some trick or other to compete with us. We hereby ask our customers to stay by us for the good we have done; and to competitors that we propose to lead in prices on Bibles and Books in this sale. Whenever you make a cut on us we expect to make a cut on you. We are in it for all winter, if our eight purchases since Nov. 1st don't give out.

We announce to-day a sale of our No. 1 Bible \$2.50, now \$1.23 73c, and the same Bible with cut indexed edges \$3.25, now.. Our No. 2 Bible (leather lined) \$3.00, now 98c, same Bible \$1.48

with indexed edges \$3.75, now..... Our No. 4 Bible, large bourgeois type \$4.50, now \$1.47, same \$1.97 Bible with cut indexed edges \$5.25, now

If we do not run out of stock, and the telegraph will bring more in a hurry, we propose to do our duty by our customers if we have to sell Teachers' Bibles at 1 cent, and we would have "just lots of fun" if some day we could have the privilege of giving away a few copies. We like to have "our friends, the enemy," advertise us, like they have been doing for a few days; keep it up. Meanwhile we are located in the English Block.

The Allison=Enos Co.

N. B. All our help have had years of experience with books, and y u shall have careful, experienced attention.

CAPITOL-AVE. SPEEDING Choice Umbrellas,

For either Lady or Gentleman. Novelties in Handles. The very latest. An A number 1 quality of Silk. Have an umbrella laid aside until wanted.

Walking Sticks, all kinds.

A fine line of Satchels and Suit Cases. Trunks that will last for years, make acceptable Gifts.

Toilet Articles and Perfumes.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

CHARLES MAYER & CO.,

29 and 31 West Washington St.

story frame, occupied by E. Schonberger dwelling and grocery store. At 9:30 o'clock a defective flue caused a slight damage to the house at 1160 North Alabama street, occupied by C. H. Badger, and at noon a defective flue called the de-partment to 175 Massachusetts avenue. The

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats. Derby, silk and soft, the best and most fashionable hats made. Seaton's Hat Store.

The New Toes in Shoes, Both ladies' and gents', at C. FRIEDGEN, 19 North Pennsylvania street.

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